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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-85 Cattle, 1,435 Hogs -- Shipments 115 Cattle and 210 Hogs,

The supply was quite liberal and was composed largely of fair to good butchers' ktock, feeders and stockers. There was more life in the cattle alleys than for some time. The buyers for the home market as well as for the shipping trade were all on the market and wanted cattle. This made the competition lively and the cattle all sold at good prices for the quality. The market was active throughout and closed More good cattle would have found ready sale. There is a good demand for good butcher cattle at all times. There is also an extra demand for native stock

There was a very fair run of hogs today. The market opened strong and fully 25/c to 5c higher than yesterday. The market was not as active as on some days. The packers did not want many hogs today; consequently there were some hogs carried over. Prices on mixed packing hogs ranged from 83,85 to \$3.95, the bulk, however, selling at the top figures. Wellheuer was a strong buyer on heavies, pay-ing \$1.92% to \$3.95 for most of his hogs. There was a light supply of pigs and prices averaged 5c to 10c higher. The Chicago and Kansas City markets were 5c higher, the close was about steady.

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Brief Mention.

Good run of hogs, tops \$3.95 Cattle market active and higher.

Packers did not take hold very sharp and their wants seemed to be limited. Hog purchases today: Whittaker 441, Dold 401, Mexico 115, Hanks 75, Steck 45, N. C. Houston shipped out three cars of

cattle this evening. James Troutman and W. C. Trower, representatives of two Kansas City live stock firms, were at the yards drumming

A. Barnard, Oxford, came in with three cars of logs. T. E. Gilleland, Hackney, had two cars of hogs on the market.

George Friend, Cicero, came in with ear of hogs.

E. J. Richmond shipped in a car of hogs

Alex Knott, Belle Plaine, sent in a car F. Hargrove, Argonia, had a car of hogs at the yards.

P. Wilson shipped in a car of hogs and cattle from Belmont. Ayers & Patterson, Seward, marketed

car of hogs. P. Sparks, Norwich, sent in a car of Patterson & Barnett, Arkansas City,

had a car of hogs on the market. S. Hovey, Corwin, came in with a car of Smith & Steiner, Lyons, had a car of

hogs at the vards. Tatman & Whistler shipped in a car of hogs from Danville.

J. P. Wedel, Mound Ridge, marketed a

Mr. Crawford, of Hunter & Crawford, Elbing, came in with a car of hogs and cat-I. Wise, Harper, sent in a car of hogs.

J. M. Peterson had in a car of hogs from and head of stock received and shipped at the Wichita Union stocks yards for the month of August, 1880:

RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

By Telegraph.

Wheat—Receipts 600 bu. The demand is fair, rices unchanged and market about sleady, caus—Receipts 1000 is. The supply was light and to feeling a trifle stronger, but there is no quotable hange.
There is very little corn being offered at present prices are weak at quotations. GRAIN-Car lots outrack: WHEAT-No 2 Sec, No 2 hard Sec, No 3 Sec, No

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

e mercantile paper 627 ing exchange dull, steady at bills and \$4 85% for demand.

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—Wheat—Active and strong with yesterday's deciline nearly recovered. Corn—Fairly active and stronger. Oats—Active and steadler. Pork—Fairly active and about steady. Lard—Fairly active and sieadly. Shors rike—Dull and steady.

The leading futures closed as follows WHEAT—September \$1 00%, December \$1 00%,
May \$1 00%,
ORN—September 40%; October 40%, May &c.
OATS—September 30%, October 40%, May &c.
PORK—September 310 00 October \$10 00, January
\$12.00. ARD-September \$620 October \$6 30% January

FLOUR Steady, unchanged, WHEAT-No 2 spring, 1025gc; red, 1025gc, COHN-No. 2, 405gc.

OATS-SOGN HYE-SIC BARLEY COMMINAL No. FLANSEED # 41. TIMOTHY - Prime # 40. PORK * 510 20. LARD-4 70. SHORT RIBS-Sides # 5 7565 50. SHORT RIBS-Dry salted to 7565 574. SHORT CLEAR SIDES-# 5 5065 60. WHISKY-# 11. SUGAH-Cut load 7560-756; granulated 656; stand-ard A 556.

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Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.

FLOUR-XX. Ge: XXX 75c; family \$1 05; choice 40; fancy \$1 70; extra fancy \$1 80@1 50; pater \$1.40 fancy \$1.70 care and \$2.50.2 th \$2.50.2 th WHEAT—Stronger. No. 2 hard cash \$94ct September \$50. No. 2 red cash \$46000c. CORN—Lower. No. 2 cash \$1c. September \$10.00 Septe

oice \$6 00:56 50. MILLSTUFF-Irregular. CRNMEAL-55c.

efined #5 70.

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CHEESE Steady. Northern twins 10811c: West-ra-sele. Young America 10811c, skimmed 445.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm, good demand. Choice leas \$3 003 25 small fat #1 562 75, roosters \$2 00 27 10, spring chickons \$1 2562 90.

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HAMS—\$40 50.
BREAKFAST BACON—\$530.
DRIED BREEF—\$7 50.
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dry long clear \$6 50.
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\$6 50. short, clear sides \$6 50. POHK-\$13 00. LARD-Refined. \$7 25.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2. WHEAT-Cash 100c, December 1032/210tc, May CORN-Higher, Cash 454c, October 454c; May day SS₂C. PUREA - Easy. Jobbing \$11.25. LARD-Quiet \$6.00 for butchers grades. FLOUR-Steady, unchanges. Choice \$5 Ecc. 5.00 hancy \$4.00s4 20, fancy extra \$4.00s4 70, patent

HAY-Slow, easy, Timothy \$10 00g12 50; prairs boice to fancy \$9 50g10 00. choice to fancy \$2.30a,000.
BUTTER—Steady. Choice creamery 14g16c;
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E4648—Steady Bayle.
LEAD—Firmer, 84.6.
BEAN—Lower, sucked 15a,76c.
FLAXS-E1D—81.15a,135.
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A WOMAN'S CLUB HOME

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., CONTAINS THE ORGANIZATION.

seich of Its Birth, Grewth and Present Specess Thoroughly Equipped with a Building Beautifully Furnished - It One of the most prosperous and useful women's chils in the United States is lo-cated at Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rap-ids is one of the Bandsomest office in the west, and contains beets of handsome women. But she woman are not satisfied

with being dandsome; they haist on being cultivated as well. Hence it is that their

club is not a more social origination, a means for exchanging choice gossip, but a literary olthe and hance it is, too, that it has grown until there is no room for it to grow may more. In fact it became so large several years ago that it furnished an "overtime meeting," and the "West Side Ladies' Liferary club," another simliar and prosperous organization, was formed. Now, again, it has grown until, like an athlete, it must reduce its proportions to secure its greatest efficiency.

The Ladies' Literary club, of Grand Rapids, is the outgrowth of a class in history tory formed among the women of Grand Rapids by Mrs. L. H. Stone, of Kalamasoo, a woman who has been instrumental in forming several other women's clubs in the west. The history class was disbanded in the winter of 1871-78, but the taste for

study had been excited. A meeting of six women was held at the residence of Mrs.

S. L. Fuller, a wealthy woman widely known for her originally and culture as well as for her charity. These six woman

Mrs. Fuller draw up a constitution and issued a call to the women of the city who issued a call to the women of the city who were interested in the project to join the club. About thirty emponded. The first regular meeting was held in April, 1872. The membership soon searched 100. Since that time the growth of the club in numbers and in influence has been stendy. The present membership is over 500, and embraces not only many weesen of wealth, but many wellent. but many without wealth, woman in society and those not in society. The average attendance at the meetings, which are held every week, is about 300. The ladies believe that with a membership of more than 300 the club carnet work to so good an advantage as with a smaller number. They have decided accordingly to limit it to 500. No new members will be received therefore until the number falls below 500.
Dec. St. 1887, was a red letter day for the club. That day the fadies dedicated a club bouse, creeted under their own direction for their own exclusive use. Up to that time, although they had a library of nearly time, although they had a library of nearly 1,000 volumes, a large and choice collection of photographs, a plane, a considerable amount of furniture and other paraphernalis for slub housekapping they had occupied rented rooms. Living in ranted rooms did not satisfy these programme women. They decided to tray a lot and build a house of their own. The building fund somprised \$1,500 in the treasury, an armual income of \$000 and a ribertiess determina-tion. The last mentioned hum was the principal resource; for it was convertible principal resource; for it was convertible into several times as mucch each as both the others combined. A his was purchased on Sheldon street, one of the fingst streets stone of the new clirb house was laid. Five months later the house was delicated.

The club house is two stories in height at the front, with a lofty single story in the rear for the main half et auditorium. the rear for the main half or auditorium. It is built of Amberst (O.) bluestens and Grand Bagida repressed brick, with terracotta trimmings slate read stained glass and French plats glass arised stained glass and French plats glass arised was not enterance opens into a large reception half, with a handsome, bread, wholing statutesse leading to the "apper steem," as the ladies designate what the man would call a banquet half. Back of the stains on the north side is a commodicate and correspond to the train to the first flow said thoughing the street, is the club library, a more about twenty five free square. The library opens into the scalingular, a room about fitty fact square, with a cailing turnity-one feet high, embracing a done and skylight at the center. At the further or west and of the auditorium is a large stage, fanked by dressing rooms. The floor of the amilto-rium is slightly inclined toward the stage. It is covered with a handsome bedy Brussels carpet, in which a suft, yellowish brown. is the prevailing tint, harmonisting perfectly with the leantiful decorations of the ceiling and dome. The library is finished in oak, and is also elegantly decorated. The colors are deriver than those of the auditorium, but are complementary to them. Above the mantel in the anditoum is a beautiful plate glass afterac of the full width of the mantet, while he the library the oaken panel above the mental bears the word "Books" in hold, correct letters, surmunded true seroll, on which is the text, "Round these our partitions and our happiness will grow,"
THE WESTELY MERCHAGE.

A regnior specifing of the club is held every Saturday afternoon and lasts two-hours, except ducing the heated term, when a vacation is usually taken or the meetings are timited to one hour. As profirst meeting in each month is devoted to the consideration of subjects pertaining to art and illerature to be brought before the for a period of three months. For the momittee furnishes topics on education, and for the third Saturday mother committee furnishes subjects in likeory. The meeting of the fourth week in in charge of an "entertainment committee," and whenever this committee furnishes an eventual a enturnsinment not only do all sugmbers of the cinb have a standing ministion, but each member may invite one purson to some pany her. The though for entertainments are from 7 to 18 p. m. The entertainments generally includes philys music, readings, recitations, etc. Circle and refreshments are grobibited. When a fifth thatunday ocours in apy month to is called "Frentsee day," and on that day the president brings before the club such general topics as also

The programme committees tay out their work systematically and carefully, and copies are printed and distributed among members in advance, thus giving members a chance to study the subjects before their

resentation at the rith. Chicago Trib Pilatre des Bosiers made the first hafloon ascension at Paris Nov. 21, 1983. His balloon was inflated with heated sir. Dec. I, 1783, an economies was made by M. Charles, a perfessor of natural philosoplay as Paris, and at about the same time successful acceptoms were also made by Meery. Elitenbouse and Hopking, of Phil-adelphia, hydrogen gas beingened in these instances for infinting purposes.

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